# Miss Bjurstedt Wins Fast Match on Court

Norwegian Star Defeats the honors.

Miss Marie Wagner After Thrilling Battle.

SPLENDID PLACING DECIDES OUTCOME

Champion in Course of ner. Afternoon Plays Total of 87 Games.

them. The first set went to Miss Bjurstedt and her partner at 8-6 and the second to Miss Wagner and Ostendorf at 6-4. They only stopped then be-

More than three hundred spectators were grouped about the court when the singles match was put on. The tie-up of traffic on the surface lines in The Yale Player Gets Revenge for Bronx proved a hardship to many of Bronx proved a nardamp to hand been those in the gallery, for they had been compelled to walk long distances to see the champion in action. The many thrilling railies between Miss Bjurstedt and Miss Wagner repaid them, however, and nobody left until the last tch had been played.

Aim for Side Lines.

tempted to come in to the net, but each time the Eastern New York State champion edged swift drives past her and forced the Norwegian again into back-

The points with 'cross-court shots.

The fourth and eighth games, both on Mas Bjurstedt's service, went to Miss Wagner, who tricked her adversary out of position by clever change of pace, but the great Norwegian was gathering from there smothered Hall's attempted prehand or backhand, that Miss Wagner are simply could not maintain the speed set, and Miss Bjurstedt won the list set at 6-3.

The points with 'cross-court shots.

With the set score even Man started a net attack and won the last two sets and the match without being in danger any time. After making his openings he rushed the net position, and from there smothered Hall's attempted passing shots.

A brisk, cold wind, driving in directly off the ocean, made lobbing a perilous undertaking, and several times Hall threw away points by putting these shots far out of court.

The point score in the opening set:

Long Deuce Game.

Miss Wagner... 8 0 6 4 2 4 2 4 3-25 3
In the third round of the mixed doubles Miss Bjurstedt and Baggs defeated Miss Margaret Grove and Harry Steinkampf at 6-4, 1-6, 6-3. Steinkampf was deadly overhead, and a majority of the points on his side was scored when he shot the ball squarely between Miss Bjurstedt and her partner.

Miss Grove Shines.

Miss Grove covered the back court position splendidly, returning many of Miss Bjurstedt's hard drives and Bagge's smashes. The latter was weak overhead in this match, and his seroverhead in this match, and his ser-vice was likewise lacking in severity and control, but in the later matches he overcame these faults and played

door, inthe semi-final round match against
pion, deMiss Grace Gilleadeau at 6 1, 6 3,
Eastern while Miss Wagner and Ostendorf
vesterday vanquished Miss Margaret Taylor and Fox at 6-0, 6-4, in the top

bracket.

It was well after 6 o'clock before the final was started, with Embree Henderson, the Eddie Conlin of The Bronx, in the umpire's chair. This was a struggle in which all four hit the ball hard and the rallies were found to the thickness were

se of the afternoon. Paired with two girls engaged in stirring driving the L. Baggs, the national champion duels from deep court. The match will be played over at a later date.

Man Beats Hall On Clay Courts of Edgemere Club

His Defeat at Forest

Miss Wagner began the service and took the first game after deuce had been called three times. Both girls "stroked" the ball hard from deep court, shooting mostly for the side lines. Once or twice Miss Bjursted attack.

at Forest Hills, two weeks ago, Hall Hoppe Recalls

The driving rallies became sharper and more stubbornly contested, but Miss Bjurstedt's splendid placing kept her opponent running all over her court.

When she had drawn Miss Wagner far out of position by hammering her returns alternately down the side lines the national champion would make a rush for the net and from there take the ball on the full volley and earn the court.

### LARRY CHENEY USES FIRST CURVE BALL

Furious Rallies.

Once again Miss Bjurstedt speeded up her play and the two engaged in farious driving rallies. In the eighth the Miss Wagner, near the end of these exchanges from deep tourt, shot over a forehand drive squarely to the corner of base and side like for

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# SPEARS VICTOR IN MILE RACE AT VELODROME

Spencer by Foot in the Brassard.

Bob Spears, the lanky Australian istic tendencies. cyclist, the man who vanquished Frank He defeated Arthur Spencer, the speedy

and Reggie McNamars, the Australians.

The struggle yesterday was carried right down to the tape, Spears having a foot advantage at the finish.

Spencer was not without glory, as

captured the one-mile "pro" handicap named the "Firemen's Two Platoon." He set the pace for the last lap, and heat out Reggie McNamara, his fellow

beat out Reggie McNamara, his fellow countryman, by three inches.

John Staehle, the new amateur champion, captured the two-mile amateur open from a large field. Jake Magin won the five-mile "pro," riding around Alfred Grenda in the home stretch.

The summaries follow:

The Bussard tone mile professional match)—Robert Spears, Australia, is, Arhum Speiner, Teresite—Won by Spears, Time, 23d, 4ast cleath, 6.12 forms on the landless (amateur—Won by Marcel Berger, San, Francisco 1115 years). William Beck.

# One Defeat That Had No Sting

Billiard Champion Satisfied to Lose Match to "Wizard" Schaefer.

Looking back over his long string of triumphs on the green cloth, Champion

table for his next inning he found the ivories in perfect position at the head of the table, and began rattling off carroms rapidly. His fitteenth shot was a difficult single cushion bank, and when, in the twenty-first inning, he pulled off a fine two-cushion shot his friends broke into loud applause. At 50 he had the balls at the foot of the table, and made carrom after carbon as to the Philadelphian's right to it, and besides the titl: he will carry the first ranking this time. Placed in the easier half, Will-

White Sox Buy Pitcher.

# In All Fairness

By W. O. M'GEEHAN -

There is some possibility now that the players in the intercollegiate ootball games will be numbered this year. Percy Haughton, of Harvard, has at last come to the conclusion that it might not be such a bad idea Lanky Australian Defeats experience as a professional baseball manager. Experience with the major American pasting seems to have been in the nature of a liberal education. Before he accepted the presidency of the Boston National League baseball club Mr. Haughton was of the opinion that it was not necessary to number football players for the convenience of the public. As far as football was concerned, the public was composed of a lot of stepchildren with mucker-

But in the brief space of one baseball season Mr. Haughton has de-Kramer, gave further evidence at the veloped a toleration for the public which is fast ripening into a genuine racing schooner yacht Elena, chal-Newark Velodrome yesterday that he affection. Mr. Haughton has discovered that the public is a body composed of highly desirable persons each with a six-bit piece ready for the nearest Tod, the owner of the schooner Kabox office. Persons who smilingly part with numbers of six-bit pieces can-

### The Ethics of Scouting.

The main objection to the numbering of players was that it might make easy the work of scouts sent by opposing teams to watch the pre- from off Ambrose Lightship. It is ex-

teams, but to the outsider, who is given to understand that some mighty high ideals of sportsmanship rule in college football games, the practice seems a bit unethical. To use the mildest term, it seems to savor of snooping." Of course, professional baseball teams employ scouts, and once in a while they grab the other fellows' signals. But the main idea in professional baseball is to win and to keep the box office force busy.

This objection to numbering the players for the convenience of the public is the least reasonable. If scouting is strictly ethical and necessary there can be no reason for attempting to make the work of the football scouts more difficult. If the practice is not ethical or desirable it ought to be abolished and those who employ it should be put in the mucker class.

### Winking at the Rules.

for the only apparent purpose of being winked at. For instance, the captain of the team is suposed to have complete command of the team in action. He is not supposed to receive any suggestion from the coach or from anybody on the side lines. But it is admitted that this rule is consistently broken. In the pinch when the coach wants to send in an order he shoots in a substitute with the command for the captain to try some play which the coach, watching from the side lines, thinks might be

Nearly all football teams in the big matches do this. No officials can prevent it, for they cannot prove the violation of the rules. It is up to could be made so comprehensive that they would eliminate all muckerism This practice is one that can be eliminated only by the good sportsmanship of the players themselves. If they decide that the rule is a foolish one and one to be evaded in emergency the rules committee should abolish it. A sport where the players observe the rules only under fear of penalties is

### Baseball's Gentle Influence.

Baseball has figuratively filled in the East River and made the isle of Manhattan and the Borough of Brooklyn one. The comedian and the comic weekly have promulgated the superstition that there is no feeling of kinship between the Manhattanite and the Bridge Jumper, though they are both inhabitants of greater New York. The Saturday crowd at the Polo Grounds showed the hollowness of the Brooklyn jest. The multitude was there to see the Giants bump the Phillies from the top of Coogan's Bluff, thereby restoring Brooklyn to the lead in the National League. When the announcement came that Brooklyn had trimmed the Braves

Nobody can watch the recent baseball developments and claim that ship, in which the "Wizard" rounded fine clothes and his slick city ways. And the rise of the Robins has so out his wonderful career by defeating increased the respect of Manhattan for Brooklyn that lots of our most reputable citizens are planning to visit Flatbush one of these days.

## That Terrible Bobby Jones.

Long Duese Games.

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doubles in the twentieth. Hoppe was now leading, 347 to 324.

Hoppe then ran into a spell of poor scoring, making one miscue, missing several draws and once failing to get the balls out of balk. Jake gathered 48 in the twenty-first inning and followed later with runs of 18, 20, 19 and 30, bringing his total to 459 as against 363 for Hoppe.

Illness compelled Schaefer to forfeit to George Sutton in May, 1908. and on March 8, 1910, within three days of the second anniversary of his final victory over Hoppe, Jake passed away in Denver.

Carrying its own judge to decide all cases for it. Not that William Roche or the trust judge would be tempted to shade their client a bit. Ah no, far from it. But it looks bad.

In one respect Welsh remains a great boxer, Boxing, so we are told is the art of self-defence. Freddie carries out that idea to the extreme. He is the greatest of the defensive fighters, and yet he is not appreciated. He is so keen and far-sighted on the defensive that he will accept no strange referees who might not permit his clinching when hard pressed. Also he has it stipulated that no one shall be permitted to win on a foul over him. It is rumored that in addition to these precautions he frequently has his opponent post a forfeit not to use any knockout punches to the chin. If that is not self-defence, what is? to the chin. If that is not self-defence, what is?

Matty and Mordecai Again.

Four years is an age in baseball. Only the other day Matty and Paducah, Ky., Sept. 10.—George Bry-nt, of St. Louis, has been purchased norm Hannibal, Mo., by the Chicago Mordecai Brown met in a pitchers' duel at Chicago. When they faced Mordecai Brown met in a pitchers' duel at Chicago. When they faced Americans, and will report next spring.
Bryant is a pitcher and was a member of the Paducah feam in the Kitty league in 1914. His work this season that been remarkable, as he lost but two games and won 13.

Mordecai Brown met in a pitchers duel at Chicago. When they lated each other four years ago the hits were scarcer than fleas on a fish. But in their last merry meeting the two former shut-out pitchers allowed some in their last merry meeting the two former shut-out pitchers allowed some thirty-four hits and a matter of eighteen runs between them. Matty was games and won 13.

# PLANT'S ELENA IN MATCH RACE WITH KATOURA

Contest for the Cape May Cup Will Start To-morrow Morning.

By CAPTAIN JAMES C. SUMMERS.

lenged former Commodore Robert E. Canadian, in the one-mile Brassard, which is a match race in one heat.

Spencer had held the Brassard honors for eight weeks in succession, riding a different opponent each week.

During this time he has defeated such stars as Alfred Gouillet, Alfred Grenda and Reggie McNamars the Australians.

The Ethics of Scouting.

Like everything American, football has certain rules that were made of these races, it is reported.

# Robert Lillis Has Top Score In Track Meet

### Laurie Karimo, of Kaleva Club. Stars with Javelin and in Jump.

Scandinavians Break

Six Records in Meet

BERQUIST SETS NEW MARK FOR 200 YARDS

Finns Win on Day's Showing, but Trophy Goes to Swedes.

### By A. C. CAVAGNARO.

Two records on track and four o field were smashed in the second half Athletic League, held at Ulmer Park,

credit of Laurie Karımo, of the Kaleva

keen one from start to finish of the 214 mile course. The Katoura covered the distance last year in 31 hours, so minutes, 37 seconds.

The start for the Brenton Reef Cuprace will be at 11 o'clock on Saturday morning from the same place, provided the Cape May race is finished before that time. Club topsails are barred in both races. The yachts may carry all other sails. The Katoura's time for the race last year was 27 hours, 45 minutes, 45 seconds. The distance is 264 miles.

All records were broken for these races at that time. It is thought that the time will be bettered in the coming races, if the yachts have a steady breeze. Large sums have been wagered by yachtsmen and others on the result of these races, it is reported.

Starting leading the junior and senior national title yames last week. The Finnish athlete proved himself versatile in both the junior and senior national title yames last week. The Finnish athlete proved himself versatile in both the junior and senior national title yames last week. The Finnish athlete proved himself versatile in both the junior and senior national title yames last week. The Finnish athlete distance himself versatile in both the junior and senior national title yames last week. The Finnish athlete distance himself versatile in both the junior and senior national title yames last week. The Finnish athlete distance himself versatile in both the junior and senior national title yames last week. The Finnish athlete distance himself versatile in both the junior and senior national title yames last week. The Finnish athlete distance himself versatile in both the junior and senior national title yames last week. The Finnish athlete distance himself versatile in both befored himself versatile in both the junior and senior national title yames last week. The Finnish athlete distance is last week. The Finnish athlete distance is at the sport.

His most oustanding performance came in the throwing of the javelin, which he hurled the fine distance of the sport.

Starting last week. Th

Karimo also was successful in winning one other first and a second place. He impressed both the spectators and athletic coaches on hand by his clever hurdling in the 220-yard event, winning by ten yards from his nearest opponent in 29 seconds. Karimo is said to be speedier in shorter obstacle races, as he holds the 110-metre Finnish record. The Kaleva athlete ended his day's activities by winning second place.

day's activities by winning second place in the pole vault.

Record performances also were recorded by Emil Berquist, of the Swedish-American Athletic Club, who captured the 220-yard dash as he pleased Competition Is Close for First Rank at Meet of Morningside.

Ry gaining victories in two events Robert Lillis earned the first place in the distribution of the prizes in the distribution of the prizes in the distribution of the prizes in the third and last set of monthly members games of the Morningside Athletic Club, held at Macomb's Dam Park yesterday. Lillis nosed out George Sing, anixations for the point honors.

large advantage gained by their rivals in the first meeting. In the spring the natives of Sweden defeated their opponents by 40 to 12, so that the aggregate number of points scored gave them the team title by 73 to 47 noints.

The closeness of the point standing tended to bring out some stiff competition between Lillis and Sinn. The latter could not make up an allowance of eight yards allotted to Lillis in the 28 290-yard handleap run and had to be content with second place. Sinn failed to fire any better in the 190-yard handleap run and had to be content with second place. Sinn failed to fire any better in the 190-yard handleap run and had to be content with second place. Sinn failed to fire any better in the 190-yard handleap run, when he barely led by half a yard from the onrashing Charles of the charles smith as the latter also cantured two events. After defeating Sinn in the century sprint frace Smith aided the running broad jump, with the aid of a two-foot allowance, for a total effort of 20 feet.

Scratch men were successful in three other contests. Nicholis ran well in winning the 1000-yard handleap run in 2:34, while Frank Kieser, the club's star pedestrian, won the one-mile walk in 7:25. A. Kuraman, the former

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light of the moon and innumerable Golf Club grounds, in which the eight-man team captained by F. W. Dyer won from the women's team, captained by Mrs. R. B. Neff. The score was 6 to 2.

# AMATEUR CHAMPIONS

Cleveland, Sept. 10.—The Telling Strollers, Cleveland amateur baseball champions, eliminated the Panhandles, of Columbus, from the national championship series by defeating them, 12 to 10, in a loosely played, hard hitting game. The score:

to-night. In the main event Carey Phelan will mingle with Johnny Kid Harris Johnny Burt and Battling Hur-ley will clash in the other star bout.

A testimonial dinner will be tendered at Murray's to-morrow night to Lawson Robertson, coach of the Irish-American Athletic Club, who leaves next week to

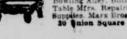


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